

Golden Gater

Vol. 56, No. 13

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, November 7, 1952

QUEEN KAY CROWNED



In above photo, Kay Dennis is shown being crowned Queen of Homecoming by Hal Ruby, chairman of the queen contest, at the bonfire rally last Friday night. Flanking the pair are, left to right, Fay Hayes and Dee Hardy who served as ladies-in-waiting. The coronation was part of the activities for "Homecoming 1952." The Queen-elect reigned over last weekend's affairs from the rally to the big game Saturday night.

Photo by Lenore Ricci

Successful '52 Homecoming, Hope To Set Foundation For Others--Phillips

"Homecoming was a success," according to Bert Phillips, Activities Commissioner. "This year's homecoming," Phillips went on to say, "was set up mainly as a foundation for future homecoming celebrations to build upon. We couldn't build this foundation as fancy as we had hoped, but we hope we have built a solid enough one that Homecoming events will be even more successful and more extensive in scope in the future."

State's first Homecoming to last more than one afternoon was a two day affair which opened with division exhibits Friday, October 31, and culminated in a Homecoming dance the next evening.

The event to follow the exhibits Friday afternoon, was the car parade from the old campus to State's new home. The parade formed at 6:30 p.m. and drove over a predetermined route to a bonfire rally at the new campus.

An open-air dance planned to take place after the bonfire rally was moved inside when the weather was deemed too cold to endure with any comfort. Music for the dance was recorded.

The weather, incidentally, had some effect on the whole homecoming celebration, putting a

ly and, had it not been for the large contingent from Chico, damper on attendance at the rally would probably have greatly reduced the number of fans braving the cold to attend the Homecoming game between the Gators and Chico State.

Saturday's events got underway with swimming in the new campus pool, an event which was followed at 6 p.m. by an Alumni banquet in the P.E. building.

Preceding the banquet a girls' touch football contest was held, pitting the S.F. State "Babes" against the Chico State "Bags" (played by some willing State lasses) which saw the "Babes" triumph 18 to 6 over the hapless "Bags" squad. The game featured long runs of 98 and 87 yards by Pat Bennett of the "Bags" and Mary Courtney of the "Babes." Interest was added to the contest when Bobby Smith of the Bags lost her football trousers in the middle of a strenuous scrimmage.

Featured also in the Homecoming festivities was a Homecoming Queen contest which saw Kaye Dennis crowned over ten rivals for the honor. She was attended by Faye Hayes and Dee Hardy. All three of the girls received trophies and Miss Dennis

(Continued to Page Six)

OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICES

Students driving cars to the new campus are urgently requested not to park in front of driveways or entrances to garages in nearby residential areas. This will inevitably be imposed if unlawful and discourteous parking practices are continued.

VETERAN'S NOTICES

Public Law 550 Veterans (Korean)

Please bring your "Certificate for Education," (certificates of eligibility), to Mrs. East, CH 105 for enrollment certification as soon as you receive it.

Come in and get your monthly attendance certification. It is due for October. No certificate, no money.

Public Law 16

Mr. Moore, veteran's advisor, will be in CH 105 Wednesday mornings, (9:00 to 11:30).

Run-offs For Frosh, Rep Posts Today

Dick Laine and Bob Long will end a long battle for Frosh class president today at the polls.

A run-off election is being held because none of the candidates received a majority of the votes. The two top presidential, vice-presidential and secretary-treasurer candidates are on the ballot. Three representative-at-large (under 16 units) candidates are also on the ballot.

The only candidate for representative-at-large (under 32 units), Dick McElroy, was elected unopposed in the previous election.

In the previous election Dick Laine received 75 votes, Bob Long 46, Sid Hollister 44, Wayne Brannan 33, Max Vella 17, Bob Carrillo 16, Pat Lyons 14 and Bob Quattrini 7, for class president.

The vice-presidential vote went as follows: Audrey Fagnani 59, Joan Erickson 48, Leveil Holmes 37, Dot Kostriken 32, Bill Thompson 32, Dan Caldwell 28 and Bobby Smith 23. Audrey Fagnani and Joan Erickson are in the run-off.

Frances Lageson with 67 votes and Shirley Neumann with 55 will complete in the final elections for secretary-treasurer. Other candidates for this post were June Butters who received 47 votes, Wyna Barron 38, and Harold Mendelson 36.

Barbara Ebner received 125 votes, Joan Ruggiero 98, Joan Gatter 97, Joan Turouet 94, Sue Fetz 66, Carmel Todaro 54 and Ruth Steres 44, for representative-at-large (under 16 units). From Barbara Ebner, Joan Ruggiero and Joan Gatter two will be elected for the post.

The run-off elections for Frosh and representative-at-large offices started yesterday and will conclude when the voting comes to an end at 4 p.m. today.

The entire student body may vote for the candidates running for member-at-large of the board of directors.

Flat 5 Percent Cut In Budget Hassel

\$1,569 Contingency Fund Finally Set Up After Month-long Battle

By Robert E. Preble

The Board of Control met the contingency fund problem last Thursday, October 30, with a flat five percent cut on 12 budget accounts. The move, coming as the climax to a month-long struggle over the ASSFSC budget for 1952-53, put \$1,569.43 aside for emergency expenditures this year.

The 12 accounts which shared the cut were the Franciscan, the Golden Gater, Speakers Bureau, Creative Arts, W.A.A., the I.R.C., the Rally and Dance committee budget, and certain administrative expenditures listed under the headings of print shop, administration, office expenses, depatations, and publicity.

These accounts totaled a little more than \$31,000, or slightly more than half of the total ASSFSC budget.

BOOKSTORE SURPLUS

The way was prepared when Administrator of Student Affairs Jack Healy brought up the subject of the additional expenditures necessary for the bookstore building at the New Campus. While saying that the building cost could be met from the Bookstore surplus on hand, he pointed out that other similar expenses could come up at any time and that the board had failed to provide for them.

The board then moved to consider a contingency fund. After

organization which performs a worthy service to the college," the Fed listed the activities which it feels contribute ma-

'SHADOW' CLOSES RUN THIS WEEKEND

Final performances of "Shadow and Substance," first major drama production of the term, are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the closing performances are on sale at the drama box office A11; tickets will also be on sale until curtain time before both performances.

Tickets are 60 cents with student body card, and 90 cents without.

terially to the college: the ushering service which allows State students to see most of the major dramatic and musical productions in the city free, the Federation's tutoring service in which advanced music students are available to help beginning students in music and non-music students who are required to include music courses in their curricula, the symphony forum through which symphony tickets are made available to students at half-price and which also plans to bring the outstanding concert stars of the season to State as speakers on a new music appreciation program, and the Music Educators National conference which the Fed supports.

UNFAIR TREATMENT

While admitting that most of its services cost very little, the Federation felt that it was being unfairly treated by the board in being cut off inasmuch as this year's budget was substantially the same as that which last year's Board of Control approved.

In the course of searching for a way to set up the contingency fund the Board of Control learned something about the over-all financial picture of the Associated Students, a picture which Healy called "the best ever."

GROSS WORTH

Reading from the annual auditor's report Healy told the board that as of May 31 the gross worth of the ASSFSC was \$144,400.53. Of this figure \$37,856.59 represented the association's outstanding liabilities.

Nearly half of this figure represented the Bookstore whose net worth was \$71,320.00 and which last year had a \$46,000 surplus. Last year's total bookstore sales were \$217,620.33.

CO-OP NET LOSS

On the other hand, the cafeteria, whose total sales were \$163,452.25, sustained a net loss last year of \$2,218.42. But, said Healy, the fixture assets of the cafeteria total \$21,700.00.

Also on the bright side of the ledger Healy told the board that the association had a cash reserve of \$3,260.00 to cover the general expenses of "campus expansion."

Gater Resumes Weekly Publication

Commencing with the current issue, the Golden Gater will resume once-weekly publication, it was announced at the Board of Publications Monday.

The board accepted the report of a special fact-finding committee which stated "The committee recommends that the Golden Gater be published once weekly, the day of publication to be set by the Board of Publications, and the number of pages to be determined by the amount of advertising available."

The committee was composed of the managing editor, business manager, and news editor of the Gater, and the administrator of student affairs.

The board has yet to set the day of publication and the criteria for increasing or decreasing the number of pages.

'Truman's Folly' in Korean War Given An Objective and Complete Rundown

By JERRY BOWKETT

In an election year, issues of vital concern to all of us tend to become clouded and distorted through the warring of rival political factions. Such is the situation in the case of the Korean war, variously referred to as a "police action," Truman's war," and "Truman's blunder."

It has been charged that the United Nations were committed to Korea through the unilateral action of a rash, irresponsible American administration.

Other charges levelled at the administration for its engagement in the war might be mentioned here, but these would only serve to distort further the facts concerning the tragic war which was a major issue in the recent election campaign.

At this time it might be well to review the events of that fatal final week of June, 1950, which culminated in the decision to take a stand against aggression in Korea.

News of the full-scale North Korean attack upon the Republic of South Korea was first flashed to Washington on Saturday, June 24, by John Muccio, our ambassador there. Upon receipt of the news, officials directly concerned with this type of situation began assembling in Washington, among them Dean Acheson, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary for United Nations affairs, and Philip Jessup, ambassador-at-large.

Dean Acheson and President Truman, at their respective homes on that weekend, were notified by telephone of the attack. Acheson flew to Washington that night and immediately contacted Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General, requesting an immediate meeting of the Security Council.

At this moment, news of the fighting was still fragmentary. Estimates as to the scale of the attack were vague.

At noon, Sunday, General MacArthur reported to Acheson by Teletac that findings of his intelligence units confirmed the report by Muccio that the North Koreans were attacking on a large-scale. He added that Russian-built tanks were spearheading the assault and that he was sending emergency supplies of ammunition to the American military mission at Seoul.

Later that same day, John Foster Dulles cabled from Tokyo: "It is possible that the South Koreans may themselves contain and repulse the attack, and if so, this is the best way. If, however, it

appears that they cannot do so, then we believe that United States forces should be used... To sit by while Korea is overrun by unprovoked armed attack would start a disastrous chain of events leading most probably to world war." Thus, John Foster Dulles became the first American to advocate U. S. intervention in Korea.

On Sunday evening President Truman arrived in Washington for the first of two historic conferences. Meanwhile the 11-member Security Council had voted 9-4 (Yugoslav abstained; Russia was then boycotting the Council for the American-sponsored resolution that North Korea be charged with aggression.) It also called for an immediate cessation of hostilities and a North Korean withdrawal across the 38th parallel. Note that at this time no mention was made of military assistance to South Korea.

The general topic for discussion on that Sunday evening at Blair House concerned the similarity between events leading to the Korean outbreak and World War II. The hope was also expressed that the South Koreans would be able to withstand attack with American military supplies. (The scale of attack was still not appreciated). Two decisions were made at the conference: 1) MacArthur was to furnish ships and planes to assist and protect evacuation of U. S. dependents. 2) The 7th Fleet was to be dispatched to neutralize Formosa.

The possibility of Chinese and Russian intervention was discussed; it was concluded that at that time it was not likely. The President called for an intelligence recheck of points around the world where aggression might take place, and issued a directive to MacArthur calling for the sending of an intelligence unit to Korea to see what could and should be done. (This was overlooked in a recent issue of Newsweek which reported that MacArthur was never consulted in regard to U. S. entry into the Korean war.)

The President also emphasized that the U. S. should work closely with the UN.

As the situation deteriorated in Korea, the President was tread- ing softly. The impression of the press and the foreign diplomatic corps at this time was that the U. S. would not act. On Monday, Truman issued the following statement: "This (Korea) is the Greece of the Far East. If we are tough enough now, there

won't be any next step."

That evening, a second Blair House conference was called. Out of this meeting came the U. S. resolution to give Navy and Air Force support to ROK forces south of the 38th parallel and in addition, to give whatever assistance necessary for the repulsion of the North Koreans.

At this point it was apparent that supplies alone would not help the South Koreans turn back the Reds. Said Truman at this time: "Everything I have done in the last five years has been to try to avoid making a decision such as I had to make tonight."

On Tuesday, Truman explained his decision to senior members, both Democratic and Republican, of the Senate and House Committees on Foreign Relations and Armed Services. No one questioned the decision; all gave full support. When the President's decision was made known to the press, almost every newspaper in the U. S. approved his action. When the presidential statement of decision was read in the House of Representatives, the members rose to their feet and cheered. In the Senate, members of both parties praised Truman and called for united, non-partisan support. Senator Taft made no comment at this time, the time for decision. Governor Dewey telegraphed his "whole-hearted support."

On Tuesday afternoon, the Security Council met and approved the U. S. resolution 7-1. Yugoslavia against India and Egypt did not vote; could not contact home governments.

On Thursday, June 26, MacArthur reported that the ROKS had suffered 50 per cent casualties and the Han River line was on verge of collapse. At a White House meeting that afternoon, Truman authorized air and naval strikes against military targets in North Korea and the sending of signal and transport units in addition to a small combat unit for the limited purpose of protecting a port and airfield in the general area of Pusan. He did not authorize use of combat troops in the combat area at this time.

This decision was forthcoming the next day, however, when General MacArthur cabled that without active participation of U. S. ground forces in the combat area, Korea would be overrun. On June 28, a regiment and two divisions were ordered to Korea and a naval blockade of North Korea was authorized. Within a few days of that date, U. S. forces closed with the enemy. We were at war.

Partial information presented in the foregoing article was obtained from the Saturday Evening Post, issue of November 10, 1951. A more detailed account of U. S. entry into the Korean war may be found in that issue.

GUEST COLUMN

You and the C.C.U.N.

By Joe de Victoria

Joe de Victoria is chairman of the CCUN committee at State, an organization which is an affiliate of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and a subsidiary of the International Relations Club.

For seven years now the UN has been improving the economic and social status of peoples all over the world. Never before has an international institution been so successful in this respect. From the very conception of the UN at San Francisco, its critics said it wouldn't work, but time and the UN have proved them wrong.

True, the UN has sometimes faltered and failed, but even in its failures it has gained strength and the respect of every nation. Almost every major issue having world wide implications since 1946 has been submitted to the UN for arbitration, because the interested parties knew that their case would be settled without prejudice or partisan politics. In Indonesia, the UN help was instrumental in securing for that country its independence from the Netherlands. In Israel the UN stemmed the increasing tide of war and later settled the question to the satisfaction of both parties.

The Soviet Union, recognizing the UN organization as a world power and point of bargaining, honors it by sending to it its most able and experienced diplomats. The few countries still left out of this family of nations are clamoring for membership.

In Korea the UN shows its greatest success. True that the UN negotiators have been unable to come to terms with the enemy, but the Korean war effort symbolizes international cooperation and sacrifice by the nations of the world to protect the basic liberties of a small oppressed group. The power of the League of Nations faded when it failed to act against aggression in Manchuria and again in Ethiopia, but the UN has met the challenge and will continue to do so as long as it has the support of peace loving citizens of the world.

Every day one reads about the failures of the UN to resolve problems which confront it but how much publicity does the success of the UN receive? How about the million and a half refugees who have received help from the UN; the food and agriculture organization which has fought floods and drought all over the world; the world health organization and its international fight on disease; the children's emergency fund which has helped

ed millions of children with food, and medical care; all these and more things the UN has done with a consideration for the welfare of all men. Such an organization deserves the support of everyone.

In the words of Ralph Bunche: "Every individual can render greater service to the cause of peace by understanding the UN, by actively supporting it, and by enlisting for it the support of his friends."

To this end a chapter of the Collegiate Council for the UN is being organized on this campus. The purpose of the council is to study UN organization, and UN activities, and to disseminate this information to the student body by every possible method.

Panel discussions, speakers, foreign entertainment, are some methods by which the council hopes to publicize its aims. In April, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations sponsors along with a few other organizations a model UN conference in which each UN member is represented by a delegation from a college or university. The conference lasts three days during which meetings of the UN committees and councils are held continuously to discuss and vote on actions to be taken on various problems.

The conference serves to illustrate the tremendous problems of organization and protocol which the UN is still struggling to overcome.

Last year, the conference was held on the USC campus and State College won third prize for its realistic representation of Iran. Since the conference is being held at UC across the bay this year, we hope that many of our students will attend as observers.

If you are interested and did not join the council during UN week, please drop a note in P. O. box 1567 with your name, address, telephone number, and box number.

VELARDO NAMED ORIENTATION CHIEF

Joe Velardo has been named general chairman of orientation. It was announced Tuesday. Velardo's appointment was made by ASSFSC president Cec Riley and approved by the Board of Directors.

Velardo must now appoint chairmen for fresh camp orientation, on-campus orientation, and registration committees, under the new orientation proceedings inaugurated this fall.

Campus Cuts



NO SMEDLY! THE MATHEMATICAL EXPRESSION FOR FALLING BODIES IS NOT CLUNK!!

For a COMPLETE BREAKFAST or AN EYE-OPENER BEFORE CLASS

Cafeteria Opens — 7:30
(Old Campus)

Cafe Grill — 7:30
(New Campus)

College Food Service

EXPERT VIOLIN AND BOW REPAIRING

John Chapin Music Co.

Dealer in Band and Orchestra Instruments, New and Used

48 Jones Street, San Francisco

Phone PR 6-2556

Typewriters Rented

Glendale 1-6833

2 MONTHS
\$5.00

Initial applied on purchase of NEW PORTABLE

THREE TYPEWRITER CO.
811 Market Street
San Francisco

TOM'S
BARBER SHOP

Four Experienced Barbers
Groom You Fast, Efficient
Service

Park Merced
Shopping Center

SOMETHING NEW ON THE THEATRICAL SCENE

Actors Spurn Box Office for Quality

By SHIELA CROFUT

One of the most interesting theater groups to spring up in San Francisco in recent months is the Actors' Workshop headed by Jules Irving and Herbert Blau, of the College Drama and Language Arts departments, respectively.

What makes this particular group so interesting is their policy of not soliciting actors, contributions, or audiences, thereby placing stress on the quality of the production, not on the quantity in the box office.

According to Blau, the idea for this type of a workshop was probably formed when he and Irving were students at New York University.

Upon migration to the west coast for further study, which they continued at Stanford, they became aware of the need for an actors' group which could concentrate on acting rather than audience demand.

They are now in the process of meeting that need quite admirably.

WELL RECEIVED

Last year two plays, including "Hotel Universe," were given before an invited audience of theater-wise people and were so well received that voluntary offers to pay, since there had been no admission charge, were made.

They were politely but firmly refused by the two directors. What is more, the entire financial burden of the group was carried last year without contributions.

The first production of this year was "Hedda Gabbler." This was the first costumed production of the group and the first at which contributions were allowed. Incidentally, enough was collected through contributions by the invited audience to carry the group through this year.

PROFESSIONAL COMPANY

At present the Actors' Workshop consists of 20 people, all professional. Two State instructors, John Clark of the Language Arts department and Richard

Glyer of the Drama department, are among the company as are also Mrs. Blau and Mrs. Irving. Standards are high. Out of 70 actors recently auditioned only 12 were taken.

No attempt at typing is possible, for another operating philosophy of the group is that workshops are for the development of actors and not as vehicles for their talents. Each actor is given the opportunity to interpret as many different roles as he can, and plays intended for performance are often discarded when members of the company do not feel satisfied with them.

FUTURE PLANS

Irving and Blau, at some nebulous future date, would like to

see Actors' Workshop grow into the resident professional company that San Francisco has needed for so long. Until the group feels they have reached the height of performance that only time, study and constant work can give them, the public will have to wait.

State students, however, have a chance to enjoy the experience and talent of Irving and Blau that the public does not. Irving, whose direction of "Othello" last semester received much favorable comment is currently directing "Shadow and Substance."

Final performances of the play will be given tonight and tomorrow evening in Frederic Burk auditorium.

A Foreign Student Finds But Little Real Difference In College Life In America

By UGO GIACCHETTI

"European students are narrow-shouldered and broad-minded, whereas American students are broad-shouldered and narrow-minded."

This is the popular conception of many educators.

I should like to say, however, that as an Italian-American who has spent 13 years in European schools, this statement is false.

In the two years that I have been in America, I have found very few real differences between students here and abroad.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

It is probably true that the European receives a broad cultural orientation. The American, on the other hand, gets an education in practicalities. Students here have fewer choices in subjects than do Italian students, for example. At the same time, Americans are less inclined to cheat on final exams.

In general, American students are less interested in politics than are Europeans. The problem between capital and labor or the racial problem usually leaves the former indifferent. Of course,

it does not mean that students of all nationalities and races do not get along and do not fraternize.

Another difference between the two groups is that the American students' interest in sports, I believe, finds no parallel in any European country. It is almost unheard of here in America that a youth cannot swim or skate, or play basketball or baseball.

Every college and university in America has its own team. The fields dedicated to sports and the "gyms" are by far much better equipped here in America than they are in our European schools, at least in that part of Europe which I know.

SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS

As for the problem of social relationships between boys and girls, it is my impression that

we haven't been writing as many of these articles this year as last, primarily because of the time factor. But now and again we feel that something or other here at State needs to be brought home to the student body. Today is such an occasion.

The subject for today's sermon is: the San Francisco State Student Union.

NEED FOR STUDENT UNION

We definitely need a Student Union at State, if for nothing more than some focal point for the extra-curricular life of the college. Above and beyond that its value as a recreational lounge, administrative building for the ASSFSC, etc. is almost inestimable.

The ASSFSC administration seems to be aware of this. Tentative plans exist for a such a building, plans which include an approximate expense of \$500,000.

here the school system favors such relationships, and that this situation tends to prepare them better for life. I am not fully qualified to say up to what point these relations, which in European countries would represent an unusual intimacy, go toward solving the problems arising at adolescence. On the other hand, it would be well to call attention here to the diversity of American life. This is evident in the way that American youth lives. The youth here is more carefree than in Europe, a factor which has a tendency to make the American youth more self-reliant and independent.

EARLY FULFILLMENT

It is my final impression that the American young people have experienced all the emotions and feelings that life can offer. This condition, as a result, creates in them an early disillusionment to life. This would explain, at least in part, the general alarming rise

in the rate of juvenile delinquency, so pronounced in this country which is the bulwark of world democracy and freedom.

But we say "seems to be aware" because the Board of Directors and the Board of Control have consistently refused to set aside so much as a dime for even preliminary planning. The fault is not entirely theirs because there is no real appreciation of the need for a union within the association as a whole. However, the fact remains that the boards should provide a certain amount of leadership, and here there has been a crucial lack of the necessary directive motivation.

MONEY NEEDED

Now, half a million dollars is a big hunk of loot. It has to come from someplace, and in all likelihood that won't be the state assembly. Whether they should or not is beside the point. Other schools raise this kind of cash from their alumni or benefactors. We have both, none of whom are wealthy enough to underwrite such a venture, but probably all of whom could make some kind of part contribution.

But they can't do it all. The first job is to get something down on paper and something in the bank. And this part of the job belongs to the present student body!

There are two ways we can do this. One is for the Board of Control to set aside—and the Board of Directors to approve—some amount to be earmarked "Student Union Fund" in the cash reserve of the ASSFSC. It can be five hundred or five thousand dollars, just so it's set aside. This is the easy way—and the slow way. Too slow for anybody except our grandchildren.

A SECOND PLAN

So there's a second additional way. Not so easy, but much more effective. And that is to raise the cost of student body cards and kick the surplus into the S-U fund.

This is neither as hard nor as drastic as it sounds. If we jumpeded them fifty cents a semester, the fund would grow at a rate (Continued on Page Four)

Looking Around

By ROBERT E. PREBLE

We haven't been writing as many of these articles this year as last, primarily because of the time factor. But now and again we feel that something or other here at State needs to be brought home to the student body. Today is such an occasion.

The subject for today's sermon is: the San Francisco State Student Union.

NEED FOR STUDENT UNION

We definitely need a Student Union at State, if for nothing more than some focal point for the extra-curricular life of the college. Above and beyond that its value as a recreational lounge, administrative building for the ASSFSC, etc. is almost inestimable.

The ASSFSC administration seems to be aware of this. Tentative plans exist for a such a building, plans which include an approximate expense of \$500,000.

here the school system favors such relationships, and that this situation tends to prepare them better for life. I am not fully qualified to say up to what point these relations, which in European countries would represent an unusual intimacy, go toward solving the problems arising at adolescence. On the other hand, it would be well to call attention here to the diversity of American life. This is evident in the way that American youth lives. The youth here is more carefree than in Europe, a factor which has a tendency to make the American youth more self-reliant and independent.

EARLY FULFILLMENT

It is my final impression that the American young people have experienced all the emotions and feelings that life can offer. This condition, as a result, creates in them an early disillusionment to life. This would explain, at least in part, the general alarming rise

in the rate of juvenile delinquency, so pronounced in this country which is the bulwark of world democracy and freedom.

...But only Time will Tell

WHATTA CANDIDATE!
OUR SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR!

AND WHATTA CAMPAIGN!
WE'LL SWEEP THE CAMPUS!

AND I PROMISE...

MAYBE HE'LL WIND UP GOVERNOR OF THE STATE!

ELECT JOE BLOW

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT
"NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT"

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON?
HE HASN'T EVEN GOT A PLATFORM TO STAND ON!

Only time will tell about a candidate!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS
by billions of cigarettes per year!

There must be a reason why!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'B-average-in-the-major-field' requirement?"

Industrial Arts Classes Toil Happily Over Christmas Toys For Needy Tots

Because of a little extra work put in by the students in the Industrial Arts 100 class and others who are just pitching in, many children will have a much more enjoyable and pleasant Christmas this year.

A suggestion was adopted to make toys for needy children and will go into effect as soon as the materials are all available. These toys are to be made from scrap lumber so there will be little or no cost. The toys will be turned out on a production line basis so as to make the total number of completed toys as large as possible. The quota which the Industrial Arts class hopes to meet is over 500 toys.

You can help them reach this mark. If you have around the house any hardware such as hooks, eyes, screws, nails, non-toxic paints, or staple nails that are useable, but not by you, they would be gratefully accepted by the students of the Industrial Arts department. Just drop them off at the woodshop on the new campus.

Some of this work will be on class time and much of it will be done on time outside of class such as Saturdays and evenings.

This project is being sponsored by the Industrial Arts Forum and its entire membership. It also has the backing and best wishes of Dr. Knuth and the Creative Arts division.

The students of the Industrial Arts classes are going all out to make this project a big success.

Tom Bayne, State Grad Student, Wins Prize In Art

Tom Bayne, a graduate student at State, has won first award in the eighth annual Regional Art Exhibition of Central California.

The painting, titled "Rooster," was developed in the class of Mr. Alexander Nepote during the 1952 Summer Session here at San Francisco State.

Paintings entered in the exhibit are currently on display at Haggen Art Gallery, Pioneer Museum in Stockton. This exhibit is a professional showing, not a students show which speaks well for the quality of Bayne's oil.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY NOVEMBER 14TH

'Rooters Special' For Fresno Game

Complete Cost For Trip Set At Student Rate-\$17

The Associated Students is going to run a "Rooter's Special" down to the Fresno game, November 22. So said the Board of Directors last Tuesday by approving Activities Commissioner Bert Phillips' plan for the trip.

As things now stand the Southern Pacific will set aside two cars on the Fresno streamliner for the State rooting section, and arrangements have been made with the Hotel Fresno to give Staters going to the game 40 rooms on one floor of the hotel. Total cost of the trip will be about 17 dollars.

A complaint from the Lakeside Property Owner's Association was referred to the Board of Directors by Dean of Students J. L. Bergstresser. The letter concerned parking violations at the new campus where students have been blocking private driveways.

In an attempt at solution the Board made two requests of the college administration. First, that some additional parking spaces be provided at the new campus, possibly on the lower portion of the old Lake Merced area; and second, that the maintenance department extend its trac patrols to include the streets immediately adjacent to the campus.—R. P.

LOOKING AROUND
(Continued from Page Three)
of close to \$4,000 a year.

That's not much, but it's a start. And once we start, once we have some cash on hand marked "Student Union Money," then we can say to outsiders: here, we've got a building fund at State; could you maybe add something to it? Remember, it's a lot easier to ask somebody to add to a fund than it is to get them to start it. Also, it would prove to them that we can do something on our own.

TIME FOR INITIATIVE

The basic fact remains. If we are ever going to have a Student Union, the first step has got to be made by us. We can't put it off any longer. It should have started ten years ago. Now in less than a year we move to the permanent site at Lake Merced. If we wait any longer, we are not being foolish; we are being STUPID!

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

A Semi-Weekly Publication of
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

JERRY BOWKETT, VIC SPINGOLO, Editors-in-Chief
Lynn Ludlow, Managing Editor; Hal Grant, Sports Editor; Dal Tussing, News Editor; Herb Colton, Feature Editor; Ed Hosack, Business Manager; Edith Gould, Librarian; Lenore Ricci, Staff Photographer

Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year; 10 cents per copy. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

If Your Troubles Are LITTLE ONES With Birthdays and Feast Days

Conquer Your Quandry by Gleaming Your Gifts
From the Fall Harvest of

CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND GIFTS

THE BOOKSTORE

Sadie Hawkins Day Activities Are Outlined By Music Federation

S. F. State's Music Federation will sponsor its annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance on Friday, November 14, 1952.

In keeping with the theme of Sadie Hawkins Day all students are requested to dress in Dogpatch style—levis, plaid shirts for the men, Daisy Mae outfits, cotton skirts and blouses, or pedal pushers for the gals. Prizes will be given for the best Daisy Mae and L'il Abner costumes.

Canterbury Has Social Tonight

"Autumn Shadows" will be the setting for the first semi-annual social presented tonight by members of the Canterbury Club. The affair is scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. at St. Francis parish hall, Ocean avenue at San Fernando way.

The admission price will be \$1. "Come in appropriate dress for folk dancing," James O. Anderson, vice-president, advised.

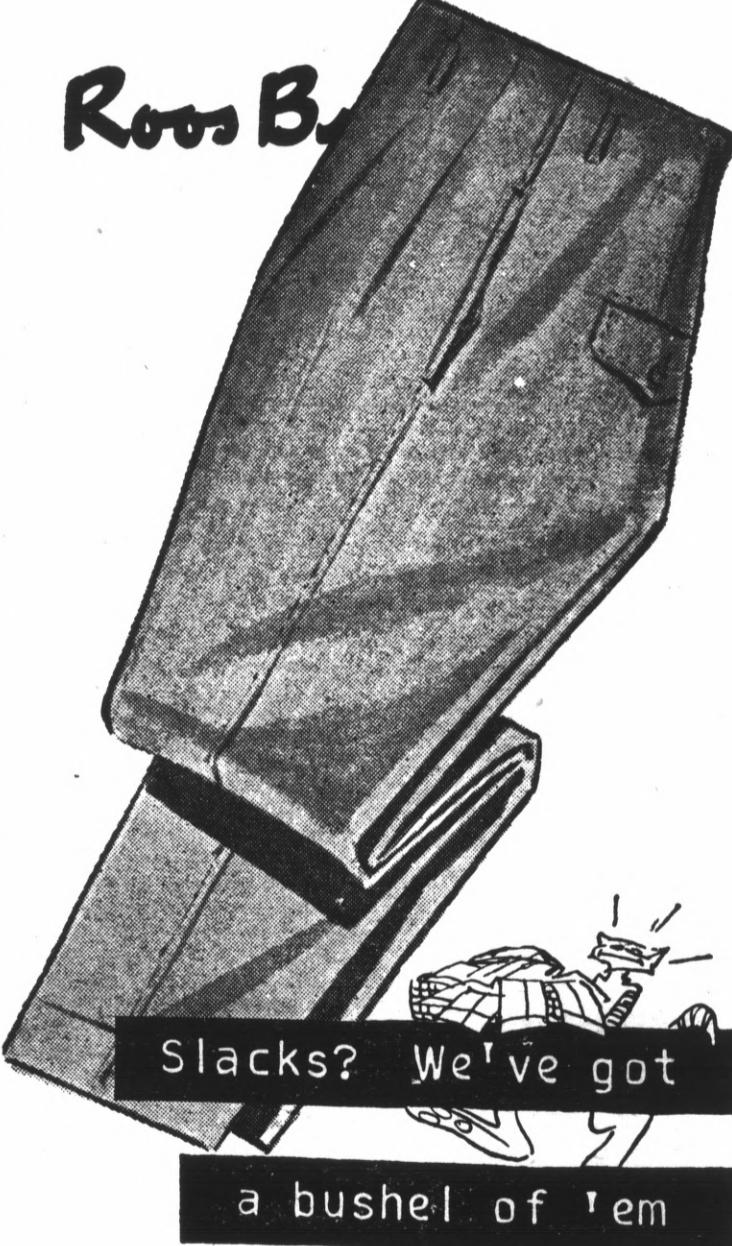
Hillel Holds "Let's Get Acquainted" Hop Tonight

Hillel club will hold a "Let's Get Acquainted" social tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 408 Funston avenue. Dancing and refreshments will be the order of the evening. All are welcome, according to Julian Kaufman, president.

A rally will be held in the Rec Center at the old campus on Thursday at 1 p.m. to promote interest in these activities which are being sponsored entirely by the Music Federation. Following the rally, the traditional race will take place. Participants will be representatives from the various organizations on campus. The first gal to catch her man and get him back to the starting line will be crowned Daisy Mae and her victim L'il Abner at the dance the following evening.

The entire student body is asked to cooperate in making Thursday, November 13 a successful Sadie Hawkins Day by dressing in Dogpatch Style.

Organizations wishing to be represented in the race should contact Fran Ashman, P. O. Box 2462, or the Music Federation office, AB 3B, Music Alley, for further information.



Heartily recommended for campus wear are the following:

Levis	\$ 3.75
Khakis	4.95
Gabardines	17.95
Grey Flannels	19.95
Gabardines	22.50

Roos Bros

State Footballers Will Fly South Tomorrow

Gators Humble Chico State 39-19 In Homecoming Appearances; Nave Shines

Coach Joe Verducci threw everybody but State's alligator mascot into action while manhandling outclassed Chico State last Saturday evening, 39-19, coasting home after building up an early third quarter 33-6 lead. Verducci used practically every man on the bench as he experimented with substitutes in preparation for the San Diego contest tomorrow night.

The Gator attack was led by 5 ft. 5 in., 160 pound Dick Nave who was making his first start in the Gator backfield. Nave, who operated from the right half slot, picked up 158 yards in 16 carries. Most of his gainers were over the middle on quick openers and trap plays. Early in the second period Dick rambled 40 yards for the longest scoring run of the night.

State's leading point-maker, John O'Shea, added 12 more markers to his season's total, going over first for 11 yards, then six. Rudy Smith picked up six more points by sweeping left end for a yard. Harry Bremond went two yards over center for another State score, and quarterback Maury Duncan wound it up with a one-yard quarterback sneak with 30 seconds left to go in the game.

HARRIS SHINES

Freshman fullback George Harris also pleased the Homecoming crowd of 4500 spectators with several long gainers.

The Gator defensive unit, led by 260 lb. tackle Phil Roark and linebacker Gary Dunn, held the Wildcat offense to 128 yards on the ground, compared to State's 364 yard accruage.

Late in the second quarter Chico's QB George Mederos set up the first Wildcat touchdown when he scampered 26 yards around right end to the State 3. On the next play fullback Jack Marcus barged over for the TD.

BOOTLEG PLAY

Chico scored again on Jack Young's seven yard run, after Marcus had gone 54 yards on a bootleg play set it up. Mederos tallied for the Wildcats in the fourth period after Larry DeRushia had intercepted Maury Duncan's pass and returned it 38 yards to the State four.

STATISTICS

State Chico	
Yards gained rushing.....	386
Yards lost rushing.....	167
Yards gained rushing.....	22
Net yardage rushing.....	39
Net yardage rushing.....	364
Passes attempted	13
Passes completed	9
Passes intercepted	8
Passes intercepted	2
Net yardage passing.....	123
First downs rushing.....	17
First downs passing.....	10
First downs penalties.....	1
Total first downs.....	28
Av. length punts.....	36
Yards lost penalties.....	46
Number of fumbles.....	5
Lost fumbles	1

Water Poloists Down SC; Meet San Jose Today

Coach Hal Harden's fast improving water polo team drowned a hapless Santa Clara Bronco squad, 6 to 0, last week in the Bronco's home pool.

Last Wednesday the Hardenites met a strong Cal JV team in the new campus pool. The Gators had previously suffered a 13-5 defeat at the ends of the Bears.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. State hosts the San Jose Spartans in what promises to be a rough contest. The Gators will seek revenge for the 24-6 mauling they received at the hands of the Spartans two weeks ago.

Athletic Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the athletic council Wednesday, November 12 in classroom 5A at the new campus gymnasium. All coaches and at least one representative from each intercollegiate athletic team are urged to be present.

Booters Draw With Indians; Broncos Next

The Golden Gator soccer team really threatened records last Saturday, November 1, as they racked up their third straight tie in a 2-2 battle with the Indians of Stanford, at the new campus upper field.

The Indians, who trailed throughout most of the contest, scored late in the fourth quarter to knot the score at 2-2. The Gators were victims of a misunderstanding on that play as the Stanfordites took the ball inbounds while the State team was still out of position. Coach Bridgeman protested, but to no avail as the damage had already been done.

Earlier, the Gators had scored first when Herb Anderson of the State team slammed in the first point to put the Gators into a 1-0 lead. That margin persisted until the third quarter when Stanford tallied their first point of the afternoon on a boot from the field.

Still in the third period the Gators again jumped into the lead, 2-1, as Frank Verducci, center halfback for the State squad, took the ball all the way down the field and scored all by himself. Then, in the fourth and final period, came the game deciding goal by the Stanford team.

Next week the Gators do battle against the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara. The Broncos are the only club to bow to State, going down to defeat 3-0 in their first meeting with the S.F.S.C. concern. On the basis of that score the Gators should be favored to take the decision in the second game.

Tom Hanson of the States still will not see action and Delegene will be out of the fray with an ankle injured in a practice session. Coach Bridgeman hopes to use some of his more inexperienced players in the Bronco game in order to rest the injured first stringers. Probable starters—Bob Couture, Charlie Andrews, Ron Kasabian, Frank Verducci, Herb Anderson, Jim Delegene, Paul Alabona, Al Gianni, Owen Kashaveroff.

Top Footballer In Chico Tilt

Five ft. five in., 160 lb. right halfback Dick Nave was voted the most valuable player in the Chico-State football game by the Pressbox sportswriters last Saturday night. Dick was awarded a trophy for his efforts which included 158 yards gained rushing on 16 tries, including one 40 yard TD run.

Dick Nave was also Kappa Theta's player of the week. He will receive 10 milk shakes from Denny's Ice Cream Land.

DENNY DAIRIES

ICE CREAM LAND

2159 Junipero Serra Blvd.

The Best

MILKSHAKES AND

SUNDAES

East of the Pacific Ocean



Springing around left end for one of his long gainers in last Saturday night's Chico contest is State's left half Dick Nave (40). Dick was voted the most outstanding Gator player against the Wildcats by the Pressbox sportswriters. He also received Kappa Theta's 'Player of the Week' award. Photo by Lenore Ricci

Grid Crew to Meet Potent San Diego

The Gator gridders, with four victories and two losses, invade the domain of the San Diego State Aztec tomorrow in search of victory number five.

Victory number five may not be forthcoming Saturday night, as the San Diegans have a strong, experienced club. Gator scout reports reveal that San Diego appeared stronger than Cal Poly, although the Mustangs won the game, 20-18. State played one of its better games against Cal Poly, but lost, 34-26. That should make San Diego a solid choice.

The Gator offensive will average 194 pounds per man for the San Diego contest, while the defenders, including two linebackers, average 201 pounds. This is big enough, but State has lost considerable speed and agility via injuries. The replacements are big, but inexperienced.

State has top ends in Merrill Jacobs and George Wehner, who transferred from St. Mary's. Bob Foote, tackle transfer from College of Pacific, teams with veterans Gene Anderson, tackle; Don Slates and George Zerkovich, guards and center Dick Amandoli in the starting offensive line.

The probable starting offensive and defensive teams:

Intramural Touch Football Underway: Boxers Prep

Intramural football competition began yesterday with the Frosh All-stars tackling the Marin A.C., and the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity vying with the Delta Phi Gamma.

This year's race for the football crown promises to be a hot one with nine teams entered in the noon league.

East Bay A.C., '51 champions, and Alpha Zeta Sigma, '51 runners-up, are the strongest contenders for first place honors.

Following is a schedule of games to be played from Friday, November 7, to Thursday, November 13:

Friday

ROTC Aces vs. Kappa Omega. ROTC Jets vs. Alpha Zeta Sigma.

Monday

Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Alpha Zeta Sigma. Delta Phi Gamma vs. Marin A.C.

Thursday

ROTC Jets vs. East Bay A.C. Frosh All-Stars vs. Kappa Omega

The intramural boxing tournament will shift into high gear next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. with the commencement of preliminary bouts.

Competition should be keen, according to boxing manager Jim Sperou, as several organizations have entered teams.

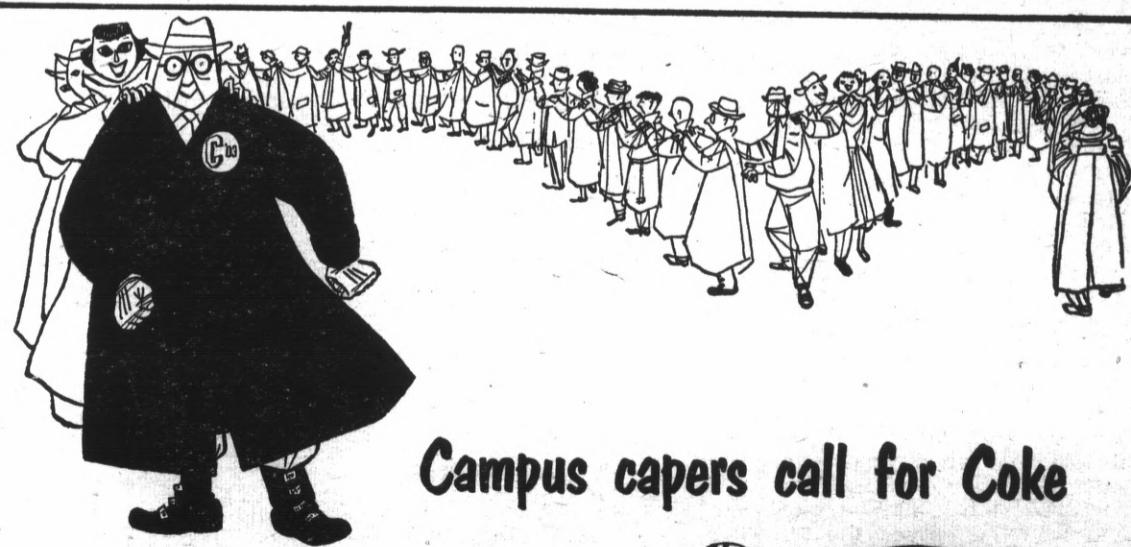
Medals will be awarded to the winners in each weight division. A banner will be given to the winning club or fraternity.

Spartan Harriers Turn Back Gators

A strong San Jose State cross country team turned back the S.F. State harriers 20-38 last Saturday morning on the Lake Merced course.

The Spartan's Gene Haines, who has been clocked at 4:09 in the mile, won the 4.25 mile grind in an excellent time of 23:35.8. State's Walt Boehm, running unattached, grabbed third place right behind Bob McMullen of San Jose with a time of 23:19. Outstanding linemen.

Tomorrow the JV's travel to Salinas to play Hartnell College. Hartnell is undefeated this year and already has received a bid to participate in the little Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Gator co-captains for the Hartnell contest are Mason Brown and Floyd Gonella, outstanding linemen.



Campus capers call for Coke



No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CALIFORNIA

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

KOGAN'S CORNER Employment

Reports have it that the news editors had been working overtime at checkers with Barney the printer last week. These reports began after the checkerboard-Kilpatrick's spread given this column for the first time last edition.

This week, Evelyn Tick of student employment tells us that those unemployed Staters may still find many new, interesting and well paying jobs. As in other editions of the Golden Gater, we present a few of these employment possibilities.

Sales

Men and women are wanted for department stores. Hours are varied, and the salary range is \$1.06-1.18 per hour.

There are also commission sales jobs and telephone soliciting jobs that are available to both men and women.

Men (Assorted)

Recreation directors are wanted in the East Bay. Must be either P.E. majors or upper classmen. \$1.25-1.50 per hour.

Men are wanted for stock and shipping to work afternoons. Salaries from \$1.00-1.25 per hour.

Man wanted to operate photo-state machine. Afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$1 per hour.

Man wanted for fountain work from 3 p.m. 'till 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5 p.m. 'till 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. \$1 per hour plus meal.

Man wanted as laborer in metal foundry. Twelve to 20 hours per week, \$1.45 per hour. Must be over 165 lbs. sapping wet.

Women (Assorted)

Messenger and general office work. Four afternoons hours per week, \$125 per month.

Typing jobs. Varied hours, \$1-1.25 per hour.

The employment office is open every day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 'till 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. 'till 5 p.m.

More On Success Of Homecoming

(Continued from Page One) was awarded the newly established perpetual gold crown. The crown and a scepter and plaque will be retained by the college for the use of future queens.

The football game which the Gators won 39 to 19 was highlighted by elaborate halftime ceremonies which were cut short by the referee in order that the second half of the contest might start, even though both the Chico coach and State's Joe Verducci had agreed on an extension of the halftime rest period.

Taking part in the ceremony were floats and the prize for the most original float was the Bib 'n' Tucker entry "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," while Delta Gamma Tau's United Nations float took honors for the best all-around float. Second prize went to Delta Phi Gamma with their float which most people thought depicted the burning of College Hall but in reality was intended to portray the burning of a Chico State building.

The dance held after the game was attended by students from both Chico and State who danced to the music of Dick Foy until 1:30 a.m. when Homecoming activities drew to a close.

Phillips stated that he attributed what he termed the satisfying success of the events to all the people who worked with him on the festivities. Among those who did yeoman service were Harry Redlick and Marge Morrison, co-chairmen; Lydia Dunham, exhibits; Hal Ruby, queen contest; Alice Pappas, publicity; Joe Velardo, bonfire rally; Norry Volk, rally commissioner; Bev Greenberg, Vic Gipson, Tom Schaefer, Arnie Davis, Sheila Snyder, Mary Courtney, Len Flynn, Sharon Boyle, Barbara Beardsley, Chris Bianco, Joan Erickson, and "many, many others, all of whom did a great job."

New Projector For Audio-Visual Dept

In keeping up with the latest motion picture developments, the Audio-Visual department has purchased a new Magnetic Sound projector for school use.

The projector, which will be used chiefly for films made at school, operates on a new sound principle having a tape recorder track instead of the old visual track.

According to Dr. Paul Wendt, head of the department, the new type of sound will be much cheaper to film than the old.

A movie is being filmed at the present time at the Sierra Camp and is scheduled for completion next fall.

The Audio-Visual equipment is available for use by campus organizations if a faculty member signs for it.

Other new equipment purchased was two opaque projectors for use with opaque objects and three new phonographs.

Naval Rehabilitation Objectives Explained At Psychology Meeting

Participants in the psychology department—Naval research project on rehabilitation of naval offenders will explain objectives of the study at an open meeting next week. Scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, in A210, the discussion is open to the entire student body and the faculty. It will be followed by an invitation dinner in FB 114.

Speakers will include Louis S. Levine, director of the psychology department at State, who shares primary administrative responsibility of the research with J. Douglas Grant, chief psychologist for the United States Naval Retraining Command, Mare Island, where Operation Rehab is located.

Other guests will be Alex Rosen, full-time research psychologist for the Command, as well as half-time research psychologists Marguerite Q. Grant, Charles Hanley, Donald C. Klein and Clyde E. Sullivan.

This project will be used for two purposes: 1) to evaluate the effect of group therapy in the rehabilitation of court-martialed naval prisoners and 2) to study, individually, the cases of offenders undergoing treatment, thereby involving basic research into the dynamics of personality.

Background for this study was evolved during a year-long preliminary investigation. The present program is expected to require several years for completion, according to Levine. Since the project is concerned with the measurement of changes in human behavior at the social and psychological levels, as well as the prediction of such changes, its results should be applicable to many problems in the educational and social areas, Levine said.

In connection with the study, first of its kind undertaken by the department, interns in the School Psychologist-Master of Arts program at the college have the opportunity to receive train-

COFFEE HOUR HONORS CREATIVE ARTS-ROTC

Students and faculty of the Creative Arts and R.O.T.C. divisions of the college will be honored this afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Associated Students presents another in its series of coffee hours.

The event will take place in the Activities Room, CH 109. Free coffee and cookies will be served.

ing in psycho-diagnosis, plus experience in group and individual counseling, he added. Two graduate students, William Pedlar and Eric Yarchin, worked with the Retraining Command last summer.

In addition to the professional workers on the research, two secretaries are employed to handle clerical duties of the project. They are Charlene Blanton at Mare Island and Josephine Harrison on the college campus.

FOUR highly individual kittens need homes. F. Schadick, UN 3-5739, 2-3 p.m.

NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

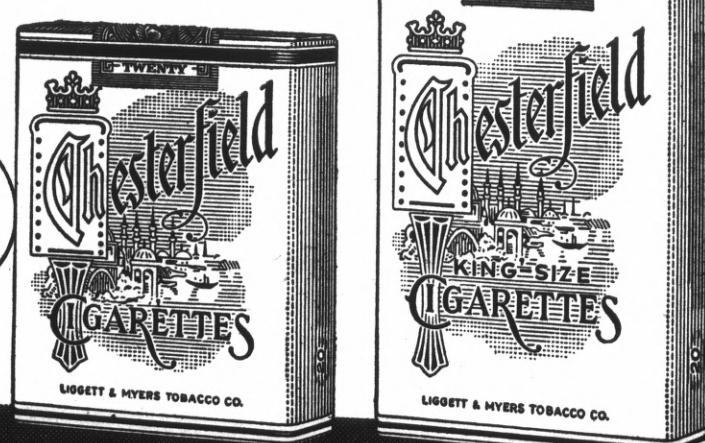
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD—
EITHER WAY YOU
LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCO
OF BETTER QUALITY &
HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY
OTHER KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

Copyright 1952, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.